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Sugar Is Unprotected

only one cent a pound, the duty, as a difference in the price of Cuban sugar, plus freight and insurance, in the two prices. Little or nothing has been heard in comment on this from the sugar interests of the Islands, very little complaint has been voiced, the general public is not yet awake to the fact and yet the effect is just about the same as if the duty had been removed, so far as returns to Hawaiian sugar growers go.

Six cent sugar in New York does not mean six After making the payments mentioned the net the spoils of previous wars. proceeds to the Hawaiian grower is \$87.75 while after deducting his shipping expenses the Cuban grower is receiving \$92 a ton, a price better than that for Hawaiian sugar by \$4.25 a ton. For Western sugar the returns are larger for the Hawaiian grower who in the San Francisco market
receives about \$5 more than the Cuban grower
the poorest and the weakest, should seek no territhe poorest and the weakest are the poorest are the poorest and the weakest are the poorest does in New York. Averaging it up, the Cuban price and the Hawaiian price net the producer ust about the same for the raw sugar sold but he costs for producing the Hawaiian raws have been much higher than were those of the Cuban it possible in others and they still are looking and in which they charge themselves with \$30,355.67 and ask to be allowed \$31, planter. *

crop, we have to irrigate and large quantities of will offer their own explanations. fertilizers are required, many times as much as the Cuban lands-require. It was to make up for derstanding that when peace is made its terms this the tariff was levied to protect the Hawaiian will be accepted and not offered by the Teutons. planter. To place prices on a par with the status There can be no other out with the English speakquo ante it would be necessary for the commis- ing races united in their aims and purposes and sions to fix a price of at least 5,90 f.o.b. Honolulu determined there shall be only one end, and that for the Hawaiian product.

this should have been accomplished without pro- world. a quiet acquiescence on their part.

If there be anyone in Hawaii not thoroughly satisfied with the good faith of those who have reorganized Hackfeld & Co. as an American firm board others of unclouded Americanism, all but above the former estimates. two being American born.

their sympathy with the cause of the United one answer, the people at home must do their States against Prussian autocracy and have abso- parts and must do so now.

control of varied interests, or of reorganizing from ing with him. control of varied interests, or of reorganizing from the ground up, transferring through aboveboard methods the control and placing into the management of the firm men whose patriotic integrity none could doubt. Wisely the latter course was chosen. Hackfeld & Co. will go on, with greater usefulness to Hawaii and to the United States.

The control has now passed over from aliens to citizens to the fullest extent permitted by the Trading With the Enemy Act, with every prosizing of the personnel of the employes of the firm and of all the subsidiary concerns under the firm. who make up the directorate. That sentiment will

While the supervisors are at it, why not approand catch burglars.

Rodiek certainly started something,

The Week In the War

BEFORE the war all that was necessary to set all Hawaii by the ears was to propose the removal of the tariff on sugar and yet this is what sioned by the rigors of a severe winter world inhas been practically done by the sugar commission terest during the week has chiefly centered in the when it fixed a price for Cuban sugar f.o.b. Cuba expressions of the war aims of the English speakand a price for Hawaiian sugar in New York with ing nations as voiced first nine days ago by Premier Lloyd George and almost immediately supplemented by President Wilson in his epoch marking address to congress. Both declarations were clear, cleancut, distinct and left little or nothing that could be added. Especially was this so with the words of the President and by no means the least gratifying feature of the reception of the two speeches was their acceptance with satisfaction and enthusiasm by the organized labor bodies of the two nations.

President Wilson makes it clear, and it seems cent sugar in Honolulu by a long way. When that in the end this must come home to the minds freight, the payment of two dollars for handling all Hawaiian shipments, commissions and other united States is concerned, a war of spoiliation at Schofield Barracks for several expenses are added the figure has been cut down but of restitution and that Germany, and Austria. expenses are added the figure has been cut down but of restitution and that Germany, and Austria, the general quartermaster office on Alto the bone. The price for Cuban sugar in New must return not only that which they have seized less street. York has been fixed at approximately \$98 a ton. in this war but the lands which they have held as

It is not strange that it should pass the comprehension of minds so constituted as are those of the Germans that a nation, especially a nation from the Lightfoot & Lightfoot. o great and so powerful as is the United States. torial aggrandisement, should ask no individual compensation. With minds so constituted that should such a course would be impossible to themselves it is not to be expected they should believe for some time will continue to seek for the "under- 872.02. Here we have to wait eighteen months for our lying motive" and in absence of any apparent ones

In time it must come even to the German unor the Hawaiian product.

It is an interesting phase of war conditions that his should have been accomplished without pro-

test on the part of the people of Hawaii and with Ranking in importance and in world interest with the utterances of the President and the Brit- second degree burglary, George Ingra The figure given for Cuban sugar represents a ish premier was the cablegram from Lord Rhondprice at Havana and not at all points in Cuba for the difference between the allowed freight from for Britain, France and Italy, of the approach of teneed by Circuit Judge Heen to serve thavana and the actual freight from the other ship-compulsory rationing in Great Britain, of the ping points of the Island of Caba, has to be abed from his net return. In some instances this even worse and more critical. His statement that questionnaire campaign. The land of the control of the contr Germany and Austria were even more seriously beset by hunger was not sufficient to allay the Phipino and Portuguese. Difficult Task Well Done alarm which must be felt because of the crisis for the Allies.

through and through, that person is beyond reason This should not be so difficult as it would seem and incapable of satisfaction. Hackfelds, which for there are thousands upon thousands who have and incapable of satisfaction. Hackfelds, which for there are thousands upon thousands who have until two o'clock yesterday was a firm controlled as yet hardly commenced to exercise any economy in Palama recently, was arraigned in had broken out at Schofield Barracks. by aliens, and alien enemies at that, was turned to use any restraint upon their appetites but who Circuit Judge Heen's court yesterday, He was confined to his home for many over during the afternoon to a control by five Ho- have gone on eating as usual. To reach these it the ease being continued until next nolulu Americans in whose absolute loyalty in may be necessary to introduce more or less modiword, deed and thought there can be no possible fied systems of rationing flour and some other question. Not only do these five hold the voting commodities, but they are to be reached for the majority on the board of directors, but they have United States has to supply the allies with an adbeen able to associate with themselves on the ditional 90,000,000 bushels of wheat over and Hammond on the evening of January 1

The war cannot be won on empty stomachs and The two naturalized Americans have proven the war will be won. There is, therefore, only

Intely satisfied those who know them best. Their presence on the reorganized directorship strengthens it as an American board, and The Advertiser says this advisedly.

Two of the congressional investigations seem to Judge Heen's court yesterday: E. K. Wong, R. M. Duchalsky, two charges; be redounding to the credit of the governmental Fukuda, three charges; Paul Tanaka, branches investigated. The shipping board has fat Ward, G. Alona, L. Alona, Charles given figure which show the progress made all South, Louis Puu, Autone Fraga. The choice which confronted those holding the that can be rightfully expected even if not all that voting majority of the Hackfeld stock lay between was hoped and the sugar shortage investigation. wrecking the great and historic firm, which has despite the fact the chairman of the committee. played so great a part in the development of Hawaii, wiping it out of existence as Hackfeld & Co. is tration, promises to, in the end, work to the adapted was found not guilty of the share yeterday by a jury in the vantage of Hoover and those who are coordinated.

California fruit-growers want more labor, and they don't mind if that labor is Chinese! This is counts for forgery, substration of pect that the end of the war will see the greater the news that comes from the State which in days perjury, etc., in connection with does part of, if not all, the German-held stock sold to past has been willing to bring the country to the court yesterday morning. He was reparated by Lightfoot & Lightfoot. The Oriental labor from its farms and vineyards ab-solute. At the annual meeting of the California the cases were continued at the re-That this will be done is certain, knowing the men fruit-growers at Sacramento, a resolution was quest of the Chinaman's counsel until be allowed no place in the weeding out of those not in their hearts for America is promised, whatever the individual hardship involved.

passed urging the rederal covernment to petalline the introduction of sufficient Chinese or other farm labor." Naturally, this was advocated only and given a prison sentence. His appear to the supreme court from this sentence is still pending. passed urging the Federal Government to "permit next Saturday morning. Recently, the case with which the Chinese could be "deported" after the emergency had passed. But all this does not disguise the fact that California is ready to prite for a mouse trap for the detective depart- abandon its old position of furious opposition to ment? Then the detecs could have time to go out the immigration of Chinese laborers-and presumably of Japanese also-when even a temporary self-interest dictates that course.-The

Nation.

Charged with selling liquor to diers, Ah Wa, a Chinese was sen-teneed by Federal Judge Vaughan yea-terday to serve six months in Oaho

Col. J. H. Fisher, former territorial auditor, was fixed ten dollars in pobee court yesterday morning for violating the traffic ordinance. He was charged with passing a standing street car. A fee of \$500 has been authorized for

payment by Circuit Judge Ashford to John F. Colburn, as master of the ac-counts of the administrator of the estate of the late Francis Mills Swanzy E. Faxon Bishop and A. W. T. Bot tomley were yesterday appointed by Circuit Judge C. W. Ashford as guardians of the estate of Samuel M. Damon under joint bond in the sum of \$250,

Attorney W. L. Whitney has local work of the Four Minute Men, in the absence of Chairman Royal D. Mead, who left recently for the main-

The case of Takee Nishio, indicted

Last evening the Ever Welcome Club Mrs. I. A. Scharlin, and Miss James,

A. G. M. Robertson and James E. Jacger, trustees of the estate of the late A. S. Cleghorn, have filed in cireuit court their sixth annual accounts

T, B. Linton has been appointed by Judge W. S. Edings to be clerk of the circuit court, at Wailnku, Maui, succeeding V. C. Schoenburg, resigned to take the position of manager of the bank at Schoffeld, Oahn. Mr. Linton

Two more saloons on the island

After pleading guilty to a charge of

Interpreters are greatly needed at the exemption board office in the army ony to aid in the carrying on of the campaign. The lan-

W. H. Baird, who was appointed ad-

Saturday, when Maeda is expected to make his plea. Maeda has no attorney.

Sam Nailimi, Hawaiian, pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to stealing an automobile owned by C. W. and later wrecking it. Bail was set at five hundred dollars and he was cited to appear before the circuit

At the instance of City Attorney A. M. Brown, the following criminal cases were nolle prossed in Circuit

manulaughter in a grand jury indict-ment in connection with the death of Sannoughi Hamada, a Japanese killed

Mrs. Alexander G. Hawes will not acing sick soldiers from the trains to

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The aignature of R. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDI-CINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

W. W. Chamberlsin, treasurer of the Guardian Trust Co., has refurned to his office after an illness of several Postmaster D. H. MacAdam bus

gone to Washington to confer with postal officials. He expects to return soon with his family. The Hon. Eyre Hutson, C. M. G.

colonial secretary of the Fiji govern-ment, passed through Honolulu yester-day en route to London. Miss Jeanette Matthews, buyer for B. F. Ehler & Co., has left for New

York on her annual purchasing trip, She will return to Hawaii in three Misses Ruchael and Eleanor Haynelden of Waiohinu, Kau, Hawail, return ed yesterday in the Kilauea to

Academy, Kalmuki. Major A. K. B. Lyman, Engineer Corps, who entered the Military Academy, from Hawaii, is now an instructor at an Engineer Officers' Training Camp at Petersburg, Virginia.

their studies at the Sacred Heart

E. J. Breen, salesman at the M. A. Gunst eight store, sailed for San Francisco recently. He has been transferred from the local store to the Coast headquarters of the large tobacco.

Mrs. Ella R. Ayers, who has been in charge of the wrapping work for the local Red Cross for some time, has delocal Red Cross for parted for Washington on an official She will later visit relatives in the East.

Capt. and Mrs. Orville N. Tyler annonuce the engagement of their sister, Miss Lena Lucinda Tyler, to Lieut. Bernard J. Reilley of the Pourth Uni-ted States Cavalry. The wedding will take place shortly.

C. G. Bullentyne, former manager of the Rapid Transit and Land Company, has sailed for the mainland. He will take up his duties as manager of the Montana Bingham Mining Company with headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Dole, of Northfield, Vermont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mariou, to Lieut, Raymond E. Knapp, Marion, to Lieut. Haymond E. Knapp, United States Marine Corps. Profes-sor Dole is a cousin of Judge Sanford B. Dole of this city. Frank Edgar Cook Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Edgar Cook, of 1927 and Mrs. Frank Edgar Cook, of 1927 tui, suc- Liliha Street, celebrated his first gned to birthday Friday. He is the third child of the of Mr. and Mrs. Cook, and is the grandehild of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meek, and great grandchild of Mrs. Mary Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. were married in San Francisco on June 10, 1914. Mrs. Cook merly Miss Matilda Meck.

Captain Riggs Would Resign From Service For III Health

Captain J. Morton Riggs, Quarter-naster Corps Reserve, has tendered his resignation to President Wilson cause of ill-health, but no notification of action upon the same has been received here from the national capital Captain Riggs was one of the first of the civilians of Honolulu to receive He had charge of the paying off of the troops throughout the department comweeks and had a period of convales-cence at the Volcano House, returning

here a short time ago. Captain Riggs was beyond sixty when called to service, but his constitution then was admirable and but fo the ravages of typhoid he would prob ably have continued in service. Notice of his application for resigna

tion was announced at headquarters resterday morning. The captain has been a resident o Honolulu for the past twenty years, and had filled many important positions with leading commercial organizations his last with the Pacific Guano and Fer-

tilizer Company, which he left to en

ter active service.

A. Davis who was charged with ONE BELATED RAISE **GRANTED BY BOARD**

Treasurer's Department Given and Additional Twenty-five Dollars

Subsequent to the board of superviors passing third reading on the 1918 appropriation bill at yesterday after soon's meeting, a resolution was intro duced by Supervisor E. A. Mott-Smith increasing the salary list of the treas-urer's office \$25 a month. The monthly salaries of those attached to this

Leaves Honolulu Iron Works For New York and Goes To **Ordnance Department**

Alexander G. Hawen, associated with the Honolulu Iron Works for some time, was called to the colors yesterday as a captain in the ordnance partment, and ordered to leave immediately for the mainland and report for

Captain Hawes was one of a numer-ous body of citizens who enrolled in Honolula for reserve officers' commis-nions before the war broke out, prac-tically all these civilians being men of administrative and technical His experience on plantations and with the iron works was the cause of his

the iron works was the ranse of his assignment to the ordinance department, one of the very important branches of the war department.

The new officer is the son of the late A. G. Hawet, a veteran of the famous Ossawattomic battle in which John Brown of later Harper's Ferry fame, was the leader. Mr. Hawes was present at the battle and participated in it. He had gone to Kansas as a pewser paper correspondent although he was quite young at the time. He saw the I sons of John Brown fall at the father's side. The night before the battle sons of John Brown fall at the rather side. The night before the battle Hawes and the youngest son of Brown slept in a cabin some distance from the main command. Brown got up early and left Hawes in hed saleep. The latter was awakened by firing and came out to see a score of blavery men in possession of the horses, and Fred Brown stretched on the ground dead. Hawes crawled through the underbrush to regain the command which was fighting in a blockhouse against su-

Colonel Hawes, who lived in Hono-lule for many years until his death just a few years since, often recount-ed his experiences with "Ossawato-Brown.

Mrs. Hawes will accompany her husband to New York City, and will be greatly missed here where she is a leader in social activities.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS **BUSY SATURDAY NIGHT**

Last night was a great night for the motorcycle officers and the acrest of a large number of speedsters and other violators of the traffic ordinance should result in the city's coffers being en-riched considerably after the hearings in police court tomorrow morning.

Among those whose names appear on the police station "roll of honor" all of whom were arrested by Motorcycle Officers Ferrera and Branco, are the

Officers Ferrera and Branco, are the following:

F. D. Nogaard, son of Dr. Victor A. Norgaard, for speeding on Beretania Street; Capt. Lester M. Baker, Fort Shafter, failed to display a back number plate after being warned the previous night; Dr. Herbert Clemmens, the dentist, for speeding on Kalakana Avenue; F. L. La Marcaux, secretary Bergstrom Music Compasy, failure to display the proper lights.

YOUTHFUL JAPANESE BOY

who according to the authorities robbed song. In fact it was the beginning of four residences and then set out for a season of untrammeled galety with a season of untrammeled galety with most of those boys are in France and they write to us regularly.

In a three or four soldiers billeted with me when the war broke

Following complaints of the burglary, Probation Officer Joseph Leal killed as yet. They all say they will heard of the actions of the youth who visit us again. I do hope they will had purchased himself a new outfit of elothes and had set about to see the tralian soldier here for four days district in a hired automobile. The leave about a menth ago. He had been probation officer ran the boy down and in France twelve months and was sent obtained admissions from him, according to his report of the case. Of the such a lot to tell us of the life out \$80 taken in the four residences the there; it was most interesting. \$80 taken in the four residences the there; it was most interesting. youth had about \$30 left, the officer Sad Christmas stated, when he was overtaken.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

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By str. Kilansa from Rona and Kau,
January 11—Mrs. H. Bartels, George
Campbell. H. Afong, Miss Gibson, Miss E.
Hayseldes, Mrs. Kamipele, Colonel Heard
George Arnemann, Mr. sad Mrs. K. Krane,
Miss M. McCarthy, Mrs. L. Rekuena, Master A. Ross, J. R. Guit, F. Rodrigues, M.
Rodrigues, H. Reynolds and Miss Bartela.
By str. Mauna Kes, January 12.
FROM HAWAII—John Conley, Mrs. J.
H. Galt, Charles Lambert, Gerald Hughes,
W. A. Louisson, W. Kwan Fun, W. Tun
Chong, J. P. Lynch, J. P. Bowles, Miss J.
Lestie, C. P. Johnson, S. A. McKean, Mr.
and Mrs. R. Demilag, E. J. Breen, John
McFarland, V. Marcellino, Miss Hilda Bardo, Mrs. J. T. Brown, Weren C. Smith,
Mrs. John Eknicios, Miss Margaret Murray,
Mrs. W. S. Deuglas, S. Senecer, Captain
and Mrs. Tyler, Miss Trier, Miss Grase
Snelling, Lieutenant Reilly, E. Mosher, R.
B. Booth, Young Kwong Hoy, A. Apo,
A. Aluohl, B. Jimes, Frank Alameda, J.
B. Cross, Mrs. Bella Kimokeo and two children, J. H. Grainger, John Hind, Charles
Keahl, H. Samokawa, Mr. and Mrs. F. D.
Nott, H. D. Young, A. Frischl, M. Yama
guchi, Paul Rasopua.
FROM MAUI—Miss Naney Ching, Mr.
Tushima, Mrs. Louie Self, Mr. and Mrs.
E. Soper, R. W. Smith, P. M. Esqueras,
C. B. Gage, D. K. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.
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PASSENGERS DEPARTED

It is alaries of those attached to this office now are as follows: deputy treasurer \$225, first clerk \$175, second clerk \$150 and third clerk \$125.

No sooner had this matter been disposed of than Supervisor Ben Hollinger made an attempt to have the salary of Joseph K. Kanepuu, chief clerk in the police department, raised from \$150 to \$175 a month. "Kanepuu handles all the cash at police headquarters", said Hollinger, "and I recommend he be put on a par with the chief clerks in other departments." After a little discussion the proposed raise was referred to the police committee who will take the matter up with the sheriff.

Members of the board tried to prevail on Mayor Fern to sign the appropriation bill before adjourning in order that city and county employes eould be paid as usual on January 15.

Fern, however, refused, and in consequence all employes will not be paid until Wednesday morning, January 15.

People Stand In Line For Hours To Get Weekly Allowances and Often Receive Less

Ten, sugar, bacon, butter, lard and scarce in England that many of the people who stand in the for hours to secure their weekly family allowance are often turned away with less than the usual quantity, writes an English woman living at Sheerness, Kent, 10/11 a letter to Heary A. Taylor, of then

Hawaiian Trust Co.
The communication, with the war generally, is in part as

"We seem to feel the effects of the

to get fruit for Christman puddings. I did hear of one store that had some currants at 42c per lb., pre-war price Sc and 12c; butter is 60c, pre-war price 26c; bason is 68c per lb.; canned pineapple 48c, pre-war price 17c. The men is the dockyard get \$3.75 per week war bonus but everything has gone up in price so much that this extra money is very much needed. It is a very hard struggle for people with large families of children. Too Cold for Air Baids "We have had a fairly rough time

of it with air raids and are very glad the weather is getting too cold for them to come over. The first raid in six injured, but though they have been over dozens of times since, no more bombs have dropped to do any mater

hombs were dropped in the fields at Minster, killing nine horses and two cows. Many people have left town; some have been away all summer but are returning for the winter.

"We are sending you a picture frame made from a fragment of the wreck of the German Gotha airplane that I mentioned before-the one that eleven and wounded thirty-six of our people. The Gotha was brought down by gun fire and fell into the sea by the Nore. One of the two men in it was dead, but the other, I am told, s still alive.

Zeppelin Memento 'We also send charm made from from the wreck of the German Zeppelin L-15.

here from America. My husband says: give our address to any of your friends in the U. S. Army or Navy if you think they may come to Eng-land. We shall be glad to see them.

THEUL IAPANESE BOY
TAKEN FOR BURGLARIES

"Last Christmas day (a year ago)
we had a party of soldiers in for tea
and supper and I tell you we had a
fine time of it, as most of the soldiers A sixteen-year-old Japanese youth were musical and enjoyed a good a series of musical evenings at our house every Saturday for months;

out, and they are all doing their bit; some have been wounded, but none come through safe. We had an Aus-

We hope you had a merry Christmas though one cannot feel very merry when we think of this terrible

those using ten barrels of flour or more per month. All should send in a state-ment, however, regardless of the amount of flour used, for our records. It is no fee charged for application. U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

HUN CRUISER'S FLAG SENT TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, December PollThe tattered ensign of the German cruiser Cormoran, sunk by her crew in Guam barbor after the declaration of war, was received today at the nary department, and placed among the relies in the naval library.

DO YOU COUGH?

Don't overstrain the fine membrane of your throat in trying to dislodge Fern, however, refused, and in consequence all employes will not be paid until Wednesday morning, January 16.

The next meeting of the board of supervisors will be held at seven-thirty passenger in the Mauna Kea yesterday of the Big Island.

Mrs. John R. Galt was a returning passenger in the Mauna Kea yesterday of the Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—Advertisement. the phlegm. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will accomplish this for you,